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PERSONALS.

George Edgar of Leon is calling on riends. H. B. Mitson of Chicago is stopping at

A. J. Dickson of Chicago is registered at the Carey. E. B. Osborne, New York, is at the Metropole.

J. W. Mackey of St. Joe, is stopping at and of trade for southern Kansas and Ok-the Metropole. W. D. Lazier of Cleveland is stopping at ested or otherwise, who has lived twenty

Robert Nesh of Atchison is stopping at the Occidental.

John D. Brown of Anthony spent yester-E. H. Gibbs of Salina is spending a few Kansas City of today before half of the

days in the city

B. H. Brown, of Kansas City, registered

a few days in the city. Mrs. J. A. Hollinger is visiting relative at New Albany, Ind.

A. M. Steichler, of Portsmouth, O., is

spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Harry Hess is in the city having come up from Fort Worth on business for W. A. Thompson of Scott City, sheriff of

Mrs. A. P. Butcher, of Haysville, who to three hundred per cent in change to seek to bring about a uniformity

has been visiting friends and relatives in crease, even though she but held of street names, has partially prepared Logansport, Ind., returned home yester.

far as St. Louis by Major Niederlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse entertained a number of their friends last even-

A farmer was in the city yesterday and his township would die until his term of sixty acre fair addition to Chicago, and

Teal and B. F. Harrison left yesterday for fore the snow flew, said, that had it not north of Chicago avenue to be numbered the territory to be absent some days hunt- been for Wichita's unalterable ad- and south to go by names, ing and prospecting. They gave it out to vantages of location, and her confident their friends that they would be back in destiny as a city; instead of her increasing changed to some extent. Fourth avenue time to vote just right.

used for travel more than any street in costly street improvements, her magnifi- is to be wiped off the map and to be known sponse to a call he left many thoughts and respondence with a number of the leading the city, and yet it is in the poorest condition of any street on the townsite. From ergy everywhere, of today, there would south streets is not yet completed, but the Main street to Cleveland avenue it is equal to an Indiana cordurey road.

poke last night at Colwich. The member of the central committee there had promised a good crowd in the event that the woather was not the kind to chill the enthusiasm of the average voter. Mr. W. E. Bolton, editor of the Kiowa

County Signal, was in the city yesterday on business. In addition to getting out a very bright paper, Mr. Bolton is quite a bleyele rider. He is by twenty pounds the heaviest rider in the United States.

Councilman Johnson says that his refergnce to "McKee" during the council seswon while the garbage question was being dered was directed to the councilman s of that name, the drayman, and not the dog catcher as it had been suspected.

The general committee having the reunion in charge, will hold a meeting this evening at the county clerk's office, and it is very important that all members be way service, at the character of these busipresent. Some of the important sub-committees will be on hand with reports, and ness blocks, hotels and public buildings immediate action is considered imperative. and then her railway facilities reaching

The Crystal Ice plant will close in about which surrounds her, and then tell me ten days for repairs. It will take five or that Kansas City must not curb six weeks to make the improvements nech ier ambition in this direction? essary for another year's run. The busiess of the company this year has been far better than had been expected. No break course, he knew little if anything of the volting crime. A marshal has been here be a brief outline of the situation.

A BANKER ON WICHITA.

AS SURE AS THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE

The Present Status of Wichita and Kansas City. Their Respective Territories and Inevita-

ble Kivalry. Mr. H. H. Gardner, president of the Exchange National bank of El Dorado, which some times think, not fully appreciated by institution, as shown by the comptroller's in Southern Kansas outside of Wichita, was in the city yesterday and made the the problems touched upon not only be-EAGLE a brief call. Mr. Gardner in speaking of the economical stress of the west has any prejudices whatever touching the and especially of the financial outlook for matters discussed, they would be preju-Kansas, among other things said that as dices against rather than for Wichita. for Wichita her future is as simple and sure as the multiplication table The booms experienced three or four years since by the surrounding towns in southern Kansas, and, in fact, by the owns in the state at large, were, in reality, begotten through a reflex spirit and by the adoption of Wichita methods. That boom brought to all of these towns and cities such enterprises, such stocks of merchandise and such other lines of business as could not be sustained under normal conditions, and when the reaction came these merchants, etc., were either compelled to remove elsewhere or cut down the quality of their stocks to the level of the restricted and collapsed demand. Wichita alone, Kansas City excepted, had been able with her greater population and greater aggregated strength, to hold her own, until today, from observations of his own city, and that of a dozen other prominet towns in southern Kansas, he found that in all the finer and higher priced lines Wichita was dividing the trade from these towns with Kansas City and with Kansas City alone. The boom, or that character of boom with the co-relations and incidents alluded to, will never occur to these towns again, and Wichita will not only hold this trade that she gained by the loss of others, but will increase it until some day in the near future people, including business men, financiers, railroad men, manufacturers and so forth,

everywhere will awaken to the fact

that there are two cities in the west whose

foundations are as permanent as

the soil and sunshine, Kansas City and

Wichita, one the center of population and

trade for western Missouri and eastern

Kansas, the other the center of population

lahoma. No business man, be he disinter-

years in Kansas and who will carefully go

over the situation, can arrive at any other

conclusion. Kansas City will rival the St.

Louis of today and Wichita will rival the

S. Nathan, of Philadelphia, is calling on towns understand what or how the fathers, mothers and friends, asking it all! happened. Mr. Gardner all to come and bring some offering to the went on to say that while his home was in John Wolf of Kingman is calling on the county seat of a county of wonderful special days in the year and was inaugurresources and prosperity, a county which A. V. Crolts, of Vincennes, Ind., is stop-if not today, soon would be, recognized as ping at the Manhattau. the great live stock county of the state, especially in these close times when the L. J. Garver of Philadelphia is spending and while El Dorado has been less discity cannot meet our full appropriation astrously affected by the boom than any and borrowed money and bills unpaid tariff and silver bills, and refuted the ar-Mrs. J. A. Hollinger is visiting relative at New Albany, Ind.

G. D. Sepping of Runnymede is spending a few days in the city.

I. P. Greeners of St. Levis is spending a content of the more pretencious towns of southern than any of the more pretencious towns of J. R. Gregory of St. Louis is spending a only cities where great returns could be few days taking in Wichita.

Only cities where great returns could be calice, shoes, stockings, etc., for the fame siderable length. He devied the state free days taking in Wichita. John Byrnes of Kingman will spend to-within a period of ten years, at stitute our force at the Home, 119 Penn-day among friends in the city. the expiration of which time neither sylvania avenue. Do not weary, kind and from the official reports that it had in Wichita or Kansas City would know generous friends of Wichita and the creased 60 per cent during the last twelve C. H. Hubbel of Herington was looking that they had ever boomed, then shrank and then leveled up again. Those who after Rock Island matters yesterday.

A. Popkess of Hutchinson spent yesterday in the city attending to some business would, in his estimation, be very short-matters.

A. Popkess of Hutchinson spent yesterday in the city attending to some business would, in his estimation, be very short-matters. sighted if they parted with their titles fatherless and motherless. short of ten years hence, although before the expiration of five years much that he was now saying would be realized and un-Scott county, spent vesterday in the city looking after some business matters. whom it might be unpalatable. Except-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mears and Master Howard Mears, are visiting Mrs. William Maxwell, at 94 North Topeka avenue. ho cities of Missouri or of Kansas would no cities of Missouri or of Kansas would Mrs. W. H. Harding, of Rockville, Ind., show a hundred per cent of increase by arrived last evening for a visit with her the census of ten years hence, or in 1900, by the census of ten years hence, or in 1900, by

her present relative status with Mrs. T. M. Guest, who for some time has been visiting Mrs. N. F. Niederlander, leaves this morning for her Louis at Auburn, N. Y., and will be accomplished as for as S. Louis by Major Niederlander. packing trade, now dominated for her for the east and west streets north of Douglas this territory. Mr. Gardner went on to avenue. In the list Douglas avenue will say, that during the fair week he visited be put down as First street, but continue Wichita in company with a Chicago capito be changed to Second, old time Second talist, who was on his way to San Antonia. to Third, Third to be Fourth and Central stated that it had been the unanimous de- They did not go down to look at the expo- to be Fifth street, and in this way proceed cision in his township that if Judge Dixon sition or its crowd, but the Chicago man, north to Thirty-eighth street. as elected probate judge not a man in who had the week previous sold out a who, as an old business man, was dreading names the name to be adopted that covers Messrs. O. T. Simmons, T. Teal, Orey a collapse which he feared might come bemost of the street. On the West Side bank clearings, her growing volume of Capt. J. R. Carey, and Fifth avenue to be L. Lee, of New York City, visited the post, pany in a few days. Next to Douglas avenue, Oak street is business, her doubled freight tonnage, her known as Santa Fe avenue. Ohio avenue have been plate glass fronts nailed up, committee will hold another meeting this Judge Museller and P. A. Rohrhaugh holes in the middle of the streets, with it is thought there my weeds on the margins: with a general di- from some quarters about the change, lapidation everywhere and a disconsolate Some of the residents may be in love with people. And the Chicago man further the name they are accustomed to and will said that, while Kansas City would doubt-not want a change. To go to bed one less hold her own, and solely because she night on Central avenue and wake up on commanded the trade of Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas, that, in his judgment, instead of worrying over the possi ble future of Galveston, eight hundred miles away, as a supply point for Northern Texas, Kansas City had better be looking out for Wichita which had exhand. It is thought much less interest is actly the same elements to back up her that had developed Kansas City, namely, a leading or superior retail trade for sur-

fine paved streets, with their electric rail-

every section of the wonderful country

In concluding Mr. Gardner said that, of

rounding towns, a jobbing trade, and grain live stock markets, and packing house products. "Look," said the Chicago man to Mr. Gardner, "look at these wonderfully

fating.

being taken than should be. The average business man seems to be giving the matter little attention, and when approached on the question says he believes he registered a year or two ago, and in some in stances concludes that he is about up to date. It would seem that many are not aware of the fact that in order to vote it is necessary to register each year, and also necessary to register when a change from one ward to another is made.

Fifth street it is thought might be humil-

REGISTER OR NO VOTE.

The registration business seems to be

just a little duil, considering the fact that

such an important election is so near at

Registration books close on the 34th.

Tom Larkin, who for a number of years lived here but soon after the opening of Oklahoma went down in that country, was arrested here yesterday for a most reawn and thirty tons daily since early in feelings of Wichita people farther than from Okiahoma City after him for a day Lawrence avenue. A few good speakers The radiators are being changed and the

EARNEST VOTERS IN ERIE. Large Crowd Listen to Speakers Eckstein,

ers of unincumbered property, improved

and pay their taxes for from five to ten

successful banker and observant business

ciated by the body of the state, and we

cause his interests are elsewhere, and if he

Road petition of M. C. Campbell, Wich

Action on report of viewers on George

Petition to vacate street in Breese's addi-

tion to Colwich, presented, and on motion

Petition to vacate Dorsey's addition to

On motion the reports of road viewers or

the various roads in Erie township was ac-

cepted, and all section lines in Erie town-

ship, except the two county line roads

various bills against the county and war

The following is a statement of the county commissioners in their settlement

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Statement of annual settlement with T. B. Car wright, county treasurer of Sedgwick county, Kar sas, October 1, A. D., 1800.

Amount in Hands of Treasurer.

Amount Overdrawn.

Amount of Deposit.

In behalf of the Board of Directors

nor the place, 119 Pennsylvania avenue.

CHANGING NAMES OF STREETS.

a Report-Some Endical Changes to Be Recommended.

MRS. E. J. FOSTER, President.

the prayer of petitioners was granted.

awarded to J. K. Sawyer for \$252.60.

prayer of petitioner granted.

rants were drawn for same.

with the county treasurer:

chool districts chool district bonds...

Vichita National bank...

of petition granted.

Nov. 10.

find themselves fixed, but envied.

or unimproved, had to do was to hold on

years, by which time they would not only Ed Phillips. The Republicans of Erie township for Of course in all this Mr. Gardner, the the first time for years, held a rousing neeting on Tuesday night, and were addressed by Messrs. O. G. Eckstein and W. man that he has proved himself to be, was L Sturdevant. The farmers of Erie town-ship are wide awake, and the house was not endeavoring to enlighten the editor of the EAGLE, but they are facts little apprethe questions of the day discussed

Central Committeeman Carl Miller callsome of our own business men. We quote ed the meeting to order and announced the report for October, is the strongest bank them because they come from a man who is old tried Republican as chairman, who then introduced Mr. Eckstein as the first far-seeing and perfectly conversant with all

> licans of Erie for the splendid audience of enthusiastic Republicans and it arthe success well for the ticket, and it particularly demonstrated the false position of the Al-PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY liance candidates when they say that the members of the Alliance would not come out and hear Republican truths. The speaker discussed at length the present ita township, presented J. K. McGregor W. F. Green and Lee Spencer, appointed depression of business, and the causes contributing to the stringency of the times and showed conclusively that the hard times were the natural result of the whole-Plum road, Waco township, deferred until sale speculation indulged in by the people Contract for repairing Derby bridge of Kansas during the past few years for which the people themselves are to blame and not the Republican party, as claimed Petition to vacate part of the townsite of Bentley, presented, and on motion the by the Alliance. He reviewed the platform of the party and called attention to

> the legislation since 1888, and that the same was in fulfillment of all the piedges He eulogized the Democratic plat-Wichita, presented, and on motion prayer form and in comparison with the platform of the Farmers' Alliance pledged more than the Democrats of the Alliance, that the Republican party was a party of the farmers; that the sinews of the party were farmers and have shaped and dictated the policy and legislation of The board then proceeded to examine the the party, and that, as they controlled its actions, he had too much confidence in the intelligence and patriotism of the Republican members of the Alliance to believe that they would be carried away by the clap-trap thunder of sore-head Democratic politicians, who could themselves expect nothing at the hands of their own party. He said he believed in the doctrines and purposes of the Alliance, but as the farmers' demands have always been hearkened to by the Republican party, the reforms demanded by them could better be obtained through that party. That the partisan Alliance was organized and is now manipulated in the

interests of Democracy and for the pur pose of strengthening that party, which can clearly be seen by the action of its leaders. He also referred to the railroad question, tariff and pension legislation, and said he did not believe an old soldier could vote against his party in the face of the hellish utterances of the southern Alliance organs, slurring their noble sacrifices in the time of need, and closed with . \$146,786.43 \$146,786.43 his respects to the candidates. He referred to the acts of the present representative or ANNUAL BONATION DAY AT CHILDREN'S the Eighty-third district, E. W. Phillips, a man who was a practical farmer of this county for twenty years, and who understruggling people of the average ambitious will open its doors in a glad welcome to ing tribute to that gallant soldier and loyal friend-the standard bearer of truly western Republicanism and western ideas,

Col. Jim Hallowell. homeless little ones. This is one of the Mr. Sturdevant, the next speaker, reated one year ago. As we are often asked "What do you need?" will suggest that viewed the legislation of the Republican party in the national congress, dwelling at length upon the pledges made to the peomoney is always handy in such a family, He referred particularly to the disability pension bill, the anti-lottery bill, the guments of the Democracy that the recent bill did not reduce the tariff. Upon economic questions the speaker was at home, and he argued the silver question at concreased, but on the contrary demonstrated

that instead of demonstizing silver it would increase the circulating medium about \$700,000,000 in the next ten years, and Do not forget the time, Friday the 17th, that the silver legislation of the present congress was in fulfilment of the platform

The speaker then referred to the work of the grand statesman, John J. Ingalis, The Special Committee of the Council Preparing and the action of the Aliance was a stumbling block in their way, and that the Democracy had leveled all their artillery to secure his defeat and The council special committee to conwhich time Wichita would show from two | sider the petition | from the real estate ex- | are manipulating the Alliance to aid them in their purposes, and that if he were not returned to the senate it would be a lastreport. The committee has for its chair ing disgrace to the fair name of the state man Mr. Coffin, and is composed of one of Kansas. He also referred to the other candidates and knew that every one of son, Buckridge, Johnson, Williams and them would be elected.

Mr. Phillips upon being called for said he was a member of the Alliance, but said the farmers could gain nothing by leaving the Republican party, but that their de to be called Douglas avenue. First street mands were always followed by the Republican party. He said he was in sympathy with the purpose of the Alliance, a meeting and decided definitely South of Douglas the streets to go by partisan ends, and hoped that the Repubnames about as formerly, but where the same street is cut up by two or three be led to support Democrats to office. Erie township is all right.

GARFIELD POST MEETING.

The streets north and south are to be The Garfield Post meeting was well attended last evening, there being more present, in fact, than is usual. General A. is to changed to Carey avenue, in henor of and was given a cordial reception. In rewords of encouragement with the post.

The committee appointed to draft reso- and similar work. futions of condelence upon the death of the best designs known in that business signs swinging by a single hinge, mud week and probably agree upon the report Comrade W. A. Richey, submitted the A half million bushels elevator and accordfollowing, which was adopted unanting to the most improved plan and to be mousty: It is thought there may be some trouble

Whereas, Providence has removed by program. Whereas, Providence has removed by death Comrade W. A. Richey, of Garfield Post, No. 25, department of Kansas. Be it Resolved. That in the death of Comrade Richey, our post has lost an esteemed and faithful member.

Resolved. That the comrades of this post hereby extend to the wife and family of the deceased, in this their said bereavement, their heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved. That these resolutions be

Resored. That these resolutions be spread upon the record of this post, and a copy of them sent to the widow of the de-The hand of the reaper

Plucks the ears that are boary: The voice of the resper Walis manhood in giory. The autum winds rushing, Wafts the leaves that are nearest, But our flower was in flushing When blighting was nearest

Rev. M. L. Haney and Rev. G. L. Miller, of Illinois, will assist Rev. R. T. Savin in special services at the First M. E. church In the packing house district, in the

ment of seventy-eight members, to be club and the Grasshopper Bunjo club

The second day of the tournament closed last night, and was a grand success in The visitors present were delighted with the way the affair was man aged, and stated that when they wanted to be treated royally they knew that the Wiehita boys could do it to perfection. Monday evening a meeting was held at the Carey, at which the playing rules were idopted, as follows: 1. All matches will be beat two out of

2. Six games shall constitute a set, exept the deciding set in matches and all ts in finals, which shall be played duce

and vantage. 3. In playing for the second prize, all those defeated by the winner, excepting the "runner up," shall enter into a new drawing under the Bagnall-Wild system and the winner of the last drawing shall play the "runner up" for the second prize. 4. The consolation prize shall be played for by those defeated in the first and prelinary round. 5. Playing to commence at 9 a. m. 1:40

Tuesday the adjourned session charter meeting, of the Kansas Lawn Tennis league, was held at the Carey, and the drawings of gents' doubles was first in or-der, which resulted as follows: Bagnall and Haynes, Eberhardt and Eberhardt. Turner and Bronson, Phillips and Phil

lips. Church and Mulvane, Skinner and Copeland and Culp, Moffat and Anawalt. Hallowell and Nason, Bredin and Cox,

Kelley and Lewis. The constitution being duly read and signed, admitted the Lawrence Avenue Tennis club as charter members of the Kansas Lawn Tennis league. It was de cided that hereafter two state tournaments shall be held annually, one in the spring and the other in the fall, the absoute date to be decided by the executive committee Before adjournment of the meeting Mr. W. G. Dean, of Wichita, was elected treas

urer, after which they adjourned until the first Monday in February at Salina, Kan. The first prize singles (gold medal championship of Kansas for 1800) was won by J D. H. Breden of Harper, against Bronson of El Dorado.

This was the most interesting game of the series, and the playing on both sides was excellent. Mr. Bredin's "Lansdown" cuts won him great applause and the game as well. The score stood as follow 6-1, 3-6 and 6-love.

Second prize, singles, was won by L. C. Bronson, J. Eberhardt, who defeated his opponent, L. C. Bronson, after a closely ontested match with a score of 3-6, 6-5 and 6-3.

Those defeated in the preliminary and first round then played for the consolation prize. The contestants were W. A. Phil-lips, Jno. Kelley, F. M. Phillips, Haynes, Smith, Copeland, Moffatt, Lewis, Church. The finals were between F. M. Phillips, of Salina, and John Kelley, of Wichita, the former winning the most closely contested match of the tournament by a score of 6-5

First prize doubles was won by Eberhart prothers of Salina, against Breden, of Harper, and Cox. of Runny Mede.

The prevailing impression has been that the Englishmen would defeat their opponents, but to the astonishment of nearly every one present, Salina came in with lors flying, showing a score of 6-love and 6-3 winning the first two sets in succession. Second prizes doubles was not won, on account of the weather and darkness. which prize was to have been played for by Messrs. Turner and Bronson and Bredin and Cox. Messrs. Bagnold and Hayne being out of the game on account of the withdrawing of Haynes. On account of prospects of bad playing

weather for today, a compromise was made, whereby prize should be devided equally between the contesting parties. It must not be forgotten that the ladie both in single and double playing. At the drawing of ladies' singles, it was found that Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Greer wer to play in the first round, and Miss Foster was bye. The first two ladies mentioned were from El Dorado, and Miss Foster

The first round resulted in the defeat of Miss Greer by Mrs. Armstrong by a score of 6-2 and 6-3. Mrs. Armstrong then defented Miss Foster by a score of 4-6 6 love and 6-2, thus winning the championship of Kansas in ladies' singles. Miss Foste then played Miss Greer, and won second prize by a score of 6-5 and 6-2. Miss For ter was highly complimented on her serv Mixed doubles-The drawing for mixed

doubles decreed that Brouson and Green should play Turner and Armstrong in the The score stood 6-4 1-6 in the first two

sets and 7-all in the third, darkness preventing further play. Arrangements were made by the El Dor-ado club to complete the match, the win-ning team to play F. W. Lewis and Miss Foster (the Wichita team) in finals, at the

Lawrence avenue grounds.

ELEVATOR SITE SELECTED.

Union Grain and Elevator company held but did not believe that the purposes of for the elevator building. The meeting the Alliance could be accomplished by was attended by representatives of the Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock Island and the different locations was discussed in the form of banners, each of the five of with reference to switch facilities. There different but brilliant color, the material lican members of the Alliance would not and the different locations was discussed were a number of locations under consider the one calling for five acres of ground between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets and between the Santa Fe and Rock Island. The land was owned by Mr. George P. Glaze and will be turned over to the com-

The secretary of the company is in corarchitects who make a specialty of elevator

DANAGE AND DELAY.

The plow works dynamo, giving power for part of the electric railway system, is now in the hands of the Electrical Construction and Supply company. It was once burned out by lightning and rewound and this time while giving service got wet and the current cut across and burned off the wires again. It will take some days to repair damages. In the meantime the Hiverside station is giving all the power for the system. This cuts off two cars, as the one dynamo is not able to handle so many. The company is getting along slowly

ith construction work on the line and at the station. The explanation given is There is a wonderful demand for electric machinery now-a-days and the company is compelled to suffer from this fact. However, the system will be completed

The east half of the Sedwick block, or north end, last evening there was organ, the fifth floor, is undergoing a change in ized a Resubmission club with an enrol, response to the demands of the Coronado known as the Fourth Ward Resubmission | former has the east side of the hall and the After finishing routine business latter the west side. The clubs can get they adjourned to meet Friday evening at along without so many partitions and, So'clock at the Smith-Eno hall, on North | hence, some of them are being removed. spring and a demand for the ice, may that which he gathered from general obor two but Larkin kept hid out, not being are invited to air their views on topics of rooms papered. It is proposed to have a brief outline of the situation.

servation, but that all the individual holdtaken until yesterday morning.

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at \$3.50 per pair.

\$4.50 and up.

for less.

blankets at \$6 per pair.

at 10, 12½ and 15c a yard.

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All wool country blankets correct styles and our prices

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handsome and cost little. Blankets as low as \$1.00 We invite you to look at our millinery, it will cost Comforts in full sizes at nothing and you may be

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Every department is running over with new goods.

Our dress goods department is very complete with a great many novelties that are exclusive to us. You will be pleased at the freshness shown in this department.

We all know the tariff has affected table linens and napkins, this will make no difference with us, as the stock will be sold regardless of tariff.

More novelties in the notion depart ment than ever before shown by us.

Underwear department is just simply immense, up to the ceiling, no room for it, and this week we are in shape to show it. and to make prices that will suit.

Cloak Department. This is not a tame department. We have a much larger room and are showing a great many new and choice styles.

Carpets and Curtains. The banner department. Do not buy a carpet or curtain until you visit this department.

Inspect our store this week, and see for yourself if we have told you one half the good things we have in store for you.

132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

Mrs. John A. Wallace, wife of the commander of Garfield post G. A. H., has just finished a beautiful cover for each of the pedestals belonging to the different sta tions of the G. A. R. Hall. The covers are being of woolen or felt. The initials of the ation and it was finally decided to accept official who presides or who is stationed at worked in silk on the pendant portion of the covers and are very artistically done. They will add much to the headquarters.

ScrofulaHumor In the Eyes.

"Our little girl niveteen months old was troubled with screen. Her eyes were in a ferritarious films, and her tone all converted with scan. Physicians and they could not turn bearing the Hood warrangarile, and now after using two bottles in the past three months, her farm an eyes are vicar of the stree, and her appettle has returned. We feet very thankful for finding to wait able a medicine as Bood's harrangactile to save our chief. J. A. Gatt, of Elmer Ave, Stockton, Cal.

On the Farce. On the Face.

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